

THE ADVOCATE.

Edmunds on Blaine.

The following alleged interview with Senator Edmunds is going the rounds of the press:

"Everything at Washington is very quiet," said Mr. Edmunds. "I was only there for a few days. I have been in New England for several weeks, and am now on my way to Nashville, Tenn. I never was over this route before, and I thought I would come over it and drop in at Asheville, N. C., and see the much-talked-of mountain scenery."

"Whom do you think will likely be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington?"

"Crisp, of Georgia, and Mills, of Texas, have large following. From what I can learn, it looks as if Crisp is likely to win. He would make an able presiding officer. I see Mills and his friends are confident of his success."

"Which of the two, in your opinion, would make the best presiding officer?"

"They are both men of ability," said the Senator in reply. "Crisp is the coolest and Mills the most excitable."

"What do you think of Mills' tariff views?"

"Some of his papers I have read are strongly put and forcibly drawn."

"Well, I suppose Mr. Harrison will be nominated by the Republican party for President in 1892, will he not?"

"Yes, it looks so—he wants it. He has recently made a tour of the South and West and has returned to Washington. He was well received and created in some places some enthusiasm, and much to the surprise of his friends, as well as his political enemies, on his tour he made a number of very good speeches. Blaine could get the nomination if he wished—he could have had it before when Harrison was nominated. Yes, he could get it now. I know Blaine well. Blaine is a sick man. What he wants most is health. He has got Bright's disease—that's his trouble. His health is wretched. He realizes his condition and is taking no active part in politics, nor is he likely to. Since he has been in Harrison's Cabinet he has devoted his time and attention only to the duties of the Cabinet office. The Reciprocity Treaty is Blaine's work, and whatever others may claim, the credit must be given to whom it belongs, and that is to Blaine. Blaine is one of the strongest men of the Republican party, and if his health would permit him to enter the canvass and he was the nominee of the Republican party, he could be elected."

"Don't you think Harrison could be?"

But at this point the Senator looked out of the window and said:

"Is not that a beautiful view over there?" and the answer never came.

"Well, who do you think will be the Democratic candidate?"

"Cleveland. He is growing in popularity daily. He is the strongest man in the New England States with his party."

"If Harrison should be the Republican candidate and Cleveland the Democratic candidate, which would likely be elected?"

The Senator was non-committal, but rather intimated that he thought Cleveland's chances of election were better than were Harrison's.

"Senator, what do you think of the third party?"

"Oh, it's a short-lived affair; it is likely to last long enough probably to give both parties some trouble. The election of the President may fall to the House of Representatives. No one can tell what their strength may be for a time. No party can live on the demands that they are making; they are bound to be short-lived. In many sections of the Union where they have strength their leaders are 'sore-heads' who have made every effort to get into office and have failed, and now they see that their only political future is with this party. The idea of such men as Jerry Simpson and others being called by the press statesmen! They can talk more 'bosh' to the square inch than any men I ever heard."

"What do you think of the South?"

"I am glad to see its increase in wealth and population. The outlook for the South is bright. Its mining and manufacturing interests are in their infancy."

A traveler who had stopped at a tumble-down log house in a wild part of Kentucky was much disgusted with the corn bread and rancid bacon that was placed upon the table, writes Opie Reed.

"I don't see how you can stand such fare all the time," said the traveler, speaking to the "landlord."

"Well, mebbe yo' eyesight ain't as good as mine. Ef it was, I reckon you could see it."

"I see a number of chickens in the yard; why don't you kill some of them?"

"They ain't never done me no harm," said the Kentuckian.

"But why don't you eat some of them?"

"Wall, they don't belong to me."

They are man's."

"Why don't you kill one of those young pigs out there?"

"Jest as soon kill one out there as anywhar, but I ain't got nothin' agin any one of them."

"I mean why don't you eat one of them?"

"Oh, wall, they don't belong to me. They air Nan's."

"I see you have turkeys. Why don't you eat some of them?"

"They don't belong to me. They air Bill's."

"Is there anything on the place that belongs to you?"

"Yas; I've got a pint cup."

"Is that all?"

"All!" indignantly exclaimed the Kentuckian. "Why, confound yo' hide, what's better to drink liquor outen than a pint cup? Look here; do you think I'm stuck up, an' don't want to sociate with my neighbors? Stranger, I'm afeard that if you stay round long you will learn our people how to put on airs. I reckon you'd better mosey."

"But I don't want to leave during such weather as this."

"Mister, when the morals of a neighborhood are at stake the weather don't amount to nothin'; yo' hoss is out thar in the stable, an' yander is the road. Mosey! Mam, step out thar an turn that bulldog loose."

That evening about six o'clock a weary and drenched man was seen jogging a muddy road.

Italy's Criminal Celebrity.

A criminal with remarkable history has been brought to public notice after a long period of oblivion by the announcement that Dominico Nochia has suffered a second attack of paralysis in prison and is dying. Nochia, who was born in 1808, began his career of crime in 1822 by murdering the Mayor of Grandoli and his brother. He fled to the mountains, where he organized a band of brigands, and for more than nine years terrorized the surrounding country, looting diligences, murdering men and assaulting women. It is estimated that by robberies and ransoms he accumulated 1,000,000 francs.

In the summer of 1831 Nochia was seized with an unaccountable desire to renounce his wild life and join the priesthood. He managed to re-enter civilization undetected and began his studies for the Church at a seminary where the present Pope was also a student at the time. Before com-

pleting his studies, however, he was recognized by a woman whom he had assaulted in his bandit days. She betrayed him to the police and he was arrested, and clues obtained which led to the arrest and conviction of the men who had followed him in his career of crime. Seven of these were executed; but Nochia, in reward for turning State's evidence, was let off with a sentence of life at the galleys. All his bad impulses seemed to return with his reversal of fortune, and he proved a hard prisoner to manage. In 1841 he murdered his warder and in 1845 the prison doctor. Since the last mentioned episode he has not been conspicuous until now.

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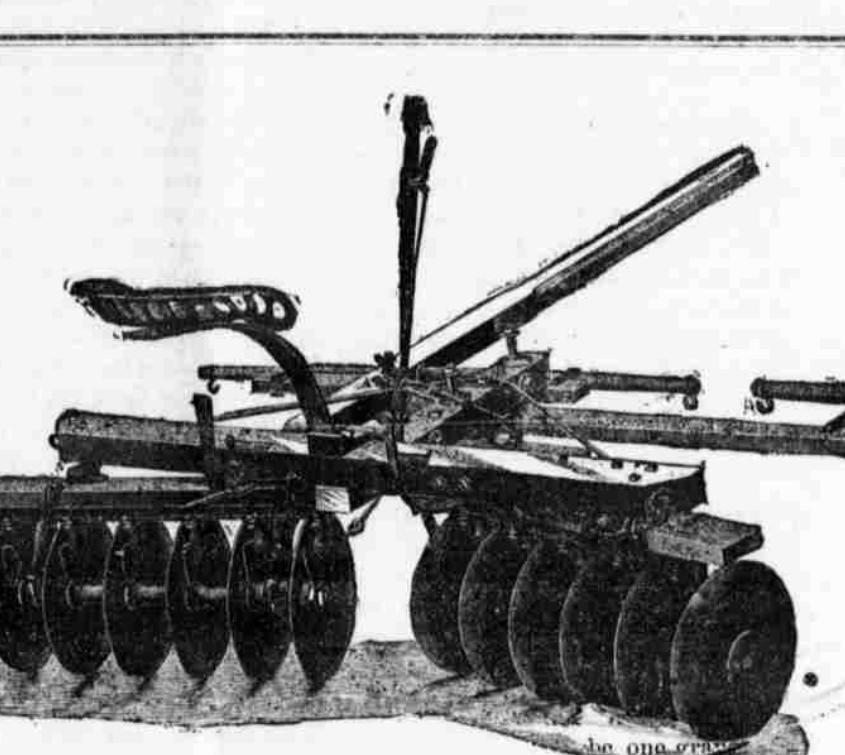
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Lve Covington	8 30 a m	8 30 pm	3 30 pm
Lve Falmouth	9 45 a m	9 10 pm	4 30 pm
Lve Paducah	10 45 a m	9 50 pm	5 30 pm
Lve Paris	11 15 a m	10 20 pm	6 00 pm
Lve Lexington	12 10 a m	11 00 pm	7 00 pm
Lve Paris	11 25 a m		6 15 pm
Lve Winchester	12 10 a m		6 30 pm
Lve Winchester	12 40 pm		7 00 pm
Lve Richmond	1 35 p m		7 50 pm
Lve Berea	2 05 pm		
Lve Lexington	3 05 pm		
Lve Lexington	3 15 pm		
Lve London	4 00 pm		
Lve Corbin	4 40 pm		
Lve Corbin</			